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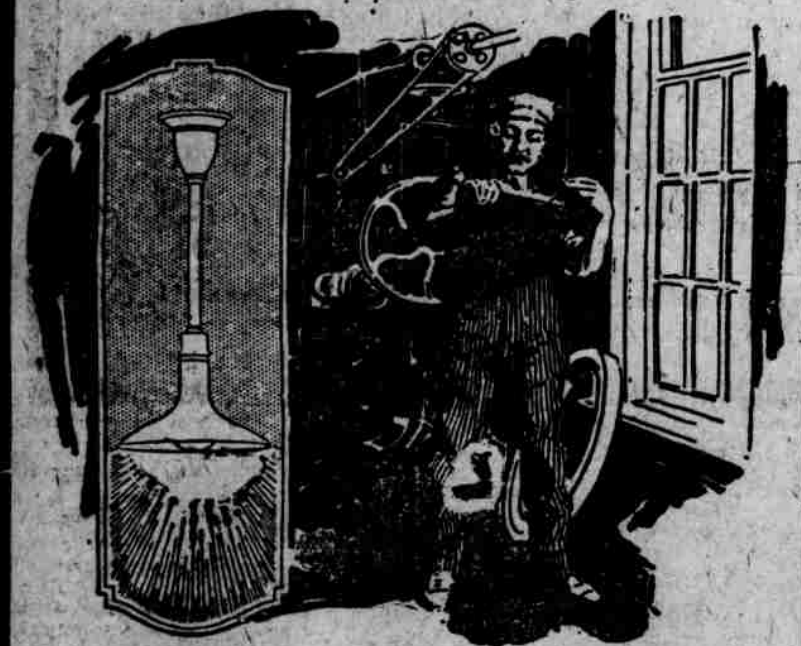
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U-BOAT LINER DEUTSCHLAND SAFE AT HOME

Berlin, Aug. 24.—(By Wireless.)—The German merchant-submarine Deutschland dropped anchor at the mouth of the Weser, her home port, yesterday afternoon. All on board are well.

That the Deutschland was expected has been indicated during the past few days by the increased activity of the German patrol service in the North Sea. It is believed that on her return trip the Deutschland came south through the North Sea, after passing between Scotland and Ireland.

London, Aug. 24.—Reports of the return of the German submarine Deutschland from the United States are corroborated in a telegram received at Amsterdam from Bremen, as forwarded by Reuters' correspondent. According to this information, the Deutschland proved to be able to navigate the stormy seas excellently. Her engines worked faultlessly. No icebergs were passed.

The American government, says the despatch, acted in an accurate manner as a neutral, respecting its rights in the Atlantic. The German warships by the employment of its own men-of-war.

After a British cruiser entered Chesapeake Bay at night, even more effective measures were taken to enforce neutrality. No less than eight British warships, it is said, were on the alert, surrounded by numerous small American vessels which had been chartered for the purpose of placing notes and obtaining information as to the movements of the Deutschland. Nevertheless, the submarine succeeded in leaving undetected. A distance of 100 miles was traversed under water without difficulty.

The Deutschland returned home slightly damaged, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from The Hague, which says this information is contained in a telegram from Bremen. The members of the crew were unwilling, it adds, to give details of the return voyage. The arrival of the submarine surprised her owners as she was not expected to dock within a week.

The Deutschland slipped out of the Virginia Capes on the return to Bremen on the night of August 1. She easily eluded a cordon of allied warships awaiting her outside the three-mile limit off Cape Henry and passed out to sea. On various occasions she was reported as having been sighted by ships crossing the Atlantic.

Home Trip Longer

The Deutschland made the voyage to this country in 17 days. Extra days consumed on the return trip can be attributed to two reasons. One was that she came over unexpectedly, but returned in the face of full knowledge by the allied governments of her preliminary movements. Another was that on the trip here Captain Koenig steered a course through the ever-dangerous English Channel, while returning he sought the more safe and longer route around the British Isles.

With her arrival the Deutschland brings to Germany much that has been needed since the beginning of the war, when England drove Teutonic commerce from the seas. Her cargo consisted principally of nickel and rubber. There was also a report that she carried more than \$4,000,000 in gold.

Reached Baltimore July 9

The Deutschland sailed from Bremen on her 3,800-mile journey June 23. She arrived in Baltimore unharmed on July 9, bringing a cargo of despatches. The feat of her skipper, Captain Paul Koenig, in completing the first transatlantic voyage with a merchant submarine attracted worldwide attention.

Captain Koenig made no secret of his departure from this country. The trip from Baltimore was made in daylight. The submarine was conveyed by the tug Thomas F. Timmins, since renamed the Hanika, of the Eastern Forwarding Co., American representatives of the Ocean Navigation Co., of Bremen, owners of the submarine.

Ever since the departure of the Deutschland various rumors have gained credence that a sister-submarine, the Bremen, was on her way to this country. However, no authoritative statement was ever made affirming her departure from Bremen. Recently the Eastern Forwarding Co. signed a lease on a pier at New London, Conn., it was stated, and a regular submarine merchant service would be established between the blockaded ports of Germany and this country.

MINOR LEAGUE

WINNING STREAKS

When the Providence Grays won twenty straight games in the National League in 1884 a record winning streak was set up which no other major league club has yet equalled. In the minor circuits the Providence feat has been surpassed several times. The first club in organized baseball to beat the Grays' streak was Frank Rinn's Lancaster club in the Atlantic league. It was on Aug. 24, 1897, just nineteen years ago today, that the Lancasterians rounded out a string of twenty-one consecutive victories by defeating Norfolk in the first game of a double-header. Rinn's team lost the second pastime that day, and the streak was broken. It had lasted long enough to enable Lancaster to pass Newark and obtain a strangle hold on the league leadership which was held to the end of the season. After winning the Atlantic league pennant, the Lancaster club played an exhibition game with Frank Seale's Boston club, winners of the National League gonfalon. Lancaster won by a score of 5 to 2, and the Pennsylvania city then laid claim to the world's championship.

The greatest "streak" of them all was that of the Corsicana club of the Texas league in 1902, which went to twenty-seven games. The Charlotte team of the Carolina league won twenty-five straight the same year. In 1903 an Eastern (International) league record of twenty-four straight games was set up by Jersey City, the Skeeters winning the pennant that year. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the New York State league, went twenty-three games without a defeat in 1912. Austin, in the Texas league, had a string of twenty-two victories in 1911.

NOTIFICATION OF WILSON TO DRAW 20,000

New York, Aug. 24.—At Democratic national headquarters in this city and at the White House thousands of requests have been received for tickets to the Wilson notification ceremonies, which will be held at Shadow Lawn, the President's new summer home, at Long Branch, on Saturday, Sept. 2.

It was expected at first that perhaps 5,000 might attend the ceremonies, but the interest has become so great that plans are now being made for an attendance of 15,000 to 20,000. Applicants for tickets are being informed that no tickets are necessary and no invitations are being issued excepting to delegates to the recent St. Louis convention, members of Congress and a few others.

All who are interested in President Wilson's campaign for re-election are invited to attend the ceremonies, his managers say. It is expected that there will be a great outpouring from New Jersey and large numbers are expected from New York, Pennsylvania and other states. Provision will be made for the comfort of all who appear.

Plans for the notification are nearing completion. The ceremonies will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, chairman of the Committee on Notification, will advise the President of his nomination, and Mr. Wilson will reply. These will be the only speeches.

BASEBALL BITS

Connie Mack's catchers have had a very bad season. Meyer is now recuperating after an operation for appendicitis and Haley is out of the game with a split finger. Schang, an ex-catcher, has also been on the hospital list this season.

Clark Griffith is experimenting for next season. He has benched George McBride and has moved Morgan to shortstop, with Foster holding down second. He had planned to use Joe Leonard at third, but the failure of Leonard to arrive caused him to use Shanks at the final turn.

Walter Johnson's victory over the Browns on Saturday was the twentieth of the season for the Fireball King. Johnson is having the worst year since he became a big star, but he has turned in more victories than any of his rivals has turned in to date.

When Lambeth opposed Urban Shocker at the Polo Grounds during the recent Cleveland-New York series the visiting pitcher had won two major league games and lost none, while Shocker had lost two and won none. Thirteen innings elapsed before Shocker had won his first game as a major leaguer and Lambeth had lost one.

Brooklyn can boast of a pitching staff that ranks with the best in the game from a pitching standpoint, but that is not all. The Brooklyn pitchers are more dangerous with the stick than any other set of boxmen in the major leagues.

Hughie High's batting this season is the best that the little outfielder has shown since he came into the major leagues. He was first substitute outfielder at the opening of the season, but Bill Donovan would not think of benching High now.

Since Mathewson took charge of the Reds the team has taken part in many close games, but has usually been on the losing end. The last day of the season should be very welcome to Matty.

The Giants of 1916 will be remembered as the team that played in "streaks." They started off at the Polo Grounds by losing almost all their games and then went away from home and won seventeen straight, the best record ever compiled by a team away from home. During their last home stay McGraw's men were very successful and now on their last western trip they are being kicked all over the west.

Duffy's In Camp

is a blessing. The need of this dependable tonic stimulant often arises.



Change of water, climate and mode of life bring about indispositions one least expects. It is in just such emergencies that the value of

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

proves its invariable worth. A tablespoonful in water gives to the sick in a readily assimilable form all the nourishing and tonic properties from barley and other grains, which are great strength-giving foods.

Duffy's has always been the traveler's safeguard—an efficacious remedy for colds, fevers, colds, dysentery, diarrhoea and summer ills. A bottle or two in your grip will make it handy for you to

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well." At most druggists, grocers and dealers. If they can't supply you, write us. Useful household booklet free.

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For 32 years W. L. Douglas name has stood for shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price. His name and the retail price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes. They are the best known shoes in the world.

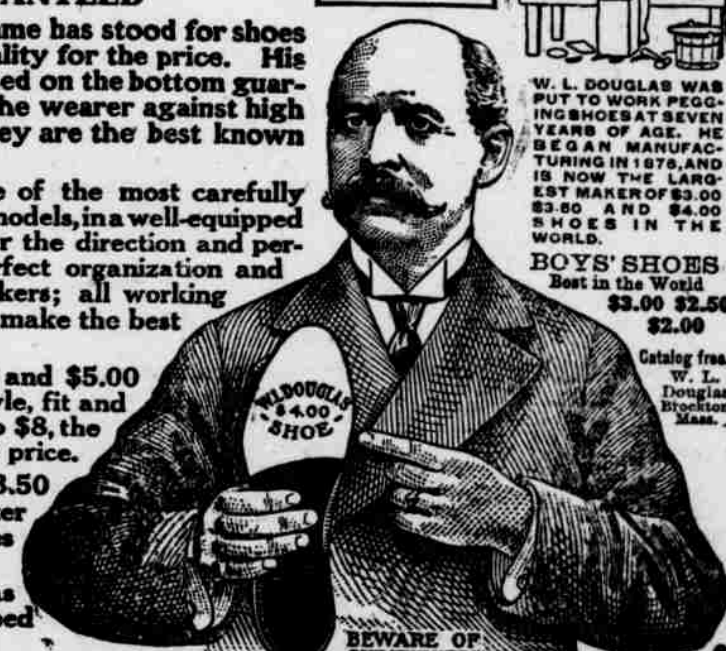
W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the most carefully selected leathers, after the latest models, in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., under the direction and personal inspection of a most perfect organization and the highest paid skilled shoemakers; all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 SHOES are just as good for style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$6 to \$8, the only perceptible difference is the price.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 and \$3.50 SHOES hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than other makes for the price.

None genuine unless W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom.

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HUGHES IS SCORED ON DANBURY HATTERS' CASE

Orange, N. J., Aug. 24.—The New Jersey Federation of Labor, in convention here yesterday, passed a resolution condemning former Justice Hughes and his associates on the Supreme Court for their action in confirming the Danbury hatters' case.

Arthur A. Quinn, of Perth Amboy, was re-elected president. Other officers elected were George W. Marsh, first vice-president; Henry J. Gottlieb, second vice-president; and Henry J. Hillers, secretary.

THREE OLD GOSHEN BARN ARE BURNED

(Special to The Farmer)—Torrington, Aug. 24.—Three hay barns on the old Lyman Hall farm in Goshen were burned after being struck by lightning during the storm late yesterday afternoon and thirty tons of hay owned by E. J. Kelly and Henry Holcomb of Torrington, and which had just been placed in the barn, and farming implements were destroyed. The barns were owned by the Torrington Water company. The loss is \$3,000.

Chicago's latest bank collapse cost depositors \$228,307.

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For weak, worn-out women and all men who lack vitality and energy on account of a liver that refuses to work right, there is a wonderful help in Leonard's Liver-Aid, the great tonic, stimulant and purifier of the liver, stomach and bowels. It is delicious to take, safe and sure. Does not gripe or harm, the system as it contains no calomel or dangerous drugs. Composed of purely vegetable ingredients, best known to overcome constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dull aches, pains, belching, chills, headaches, weariness, lost energy and all troubles that a bad liver cause. Permanently strengthens and invigorates. 50c at your druggist's; or Hindle Drug Store, 987 Main street and 909 Main street.—Adv.

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are all overcome by Recuperate, they are made after the formula of Dr. Albert Robin, the famous French physician, and are being used very largely in Paris and other European capitals. When taken for a short while they will give positive relief in all cases of nervous exhaustion, mental depression, lack of vitality, general debility, anemia, etc.

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Recuperate are for sale at all drug stores at 50c per bottle or package or will be sent direct upon receipt of price. Curtis Chemical Co., No. 414 West 3rd St., New York. Distributed in Bridgeport and vicinity by J. D. Hartigan, No. 81 Fairfield Avenue.—Adv.

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A glimpse of the new fashions is given in these fascinating frocks that present in delightful guise, the smart

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LITCHFIELD COUNTY NEWS

Many Bequests.

The will of Mrs. Minnie C. Rising, which has been admitted to probate at Winsted, bequeaths to her aunt, Augusta Wheaton of Battle Creek, Mich., \$1,000; to her cousin, Gertrude Wheaton Green, Battle Creek, \$500; to Mrs. Harriet I. Burwell, Winsted, \$800 and all wearing apparel; to Josephine Deakon, \$200; to Frank M. and J. Henry Rising, brothers of her deceased husband, and Gladys Rising, a grandniece, each \$100; to Maria Bass, \$100; to Emma Smith, wife of George M. Smith, piano, all music and Afghan; to George M. Smith, \$100; to Frank M. Rising, a nephew, \$5,000 in trust, the income and so much of the principal as may be necessary to be used for the support of her father, William A. Seafie, to George C., Frank M. and Henry Rising, brothers and nephew of the late W. S. Rising, the residue of the estate.

Infantile Paralysis. The Sallisbury association has sent out a notice to the effect that there are no cases of infantile paralysis in the town, but because of the general apprehension, it has been decided to abandon the Sallisbury fair this year. John Wilson, Jr., aged 12, died at Wagoner Camp on the east shore of

Bantam Lake, Friday afternoon, of infantile paralysis. His home was in Montclair, N. J., and the camp of 75 boys, of which he was a member, includes members of wealthy families in New York and vicinity. He had been ill but three days. He came to the camp June 26 and had not been in New York and vicinity for six weeks.

Robert J., four-year-old son of E. J. Stranack of Jamaica, L. I., is in a serious condition at Winsted, his illness having been diagnosed as infantile paralysis, the first case in Winsted. The little fellow arrived with his parents at Highland Lake, August 5.

WILL CONTINUE
FEDERAL EXPRESS
"New Haven" road officials have decided not to discontinue the Federal Express through service between Boston and Washington, D. C. It had been originally planned to discontinue the service September 17, but in order to accommodate vacationists who are in New England and wish to return to Washington and the South without passing through New York, the express will be run until October 1.

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